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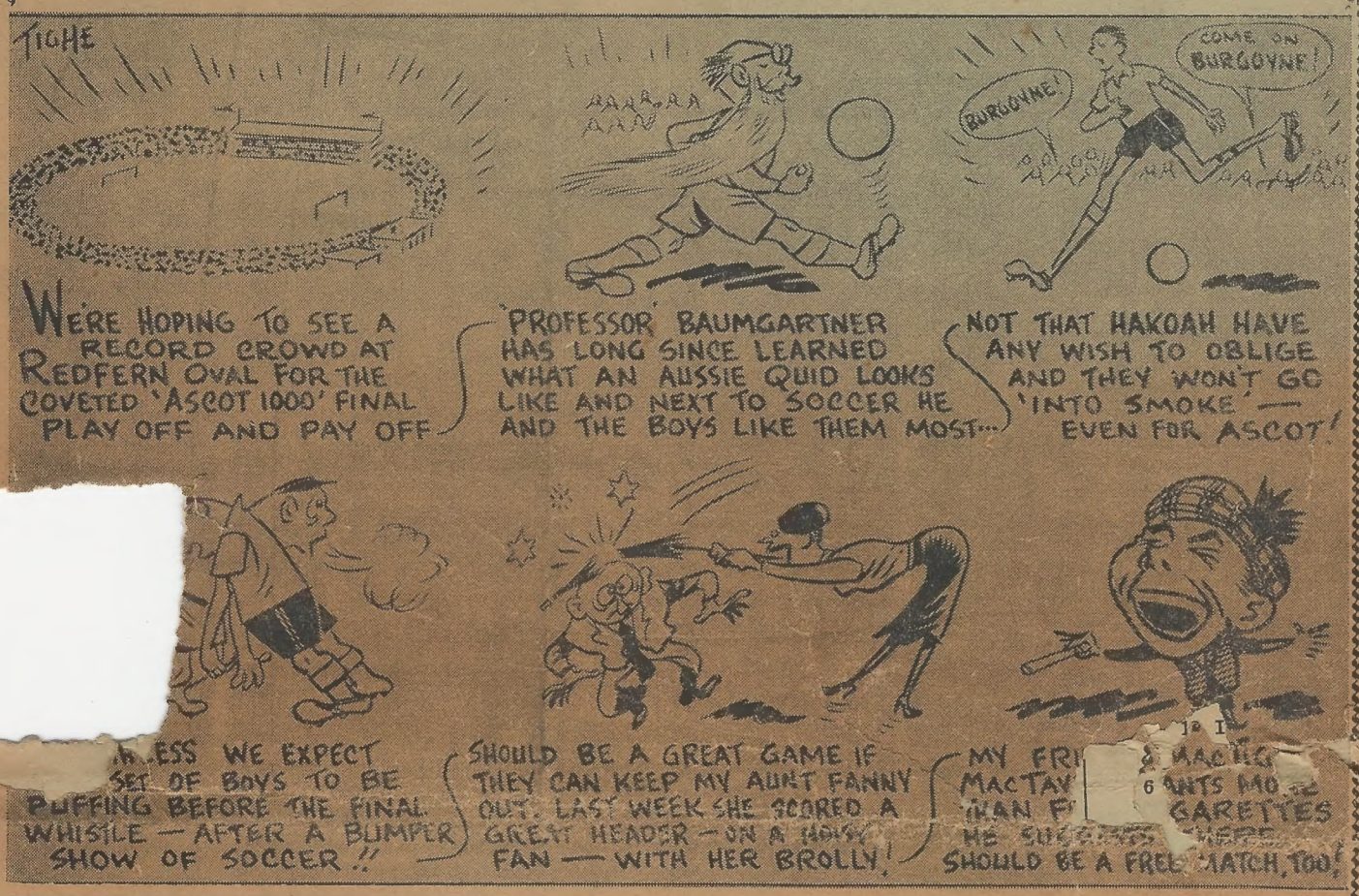

1959 season ends on high note

The 1959 soccer season ends on Sunday with the Ascot Thousand final at Redfern Oval.

Prague and Hakoah entered the final with well merited wins over Budapest and Canterbury respectively.

Should Prague win on Sunday they will have emulated Canterbury's feat of last season.

Prague, on performances, really deserve the succes coming their way.

The standard of soccer displayed by them this season has been an all time high in Sydney, so far as local football is concerned.

On the other hand Hakoah, though trying hard to please, has not risen to the same heights in technique and tactics.

Nevertheless, they are an enthusiastic team, which might easily extend Prague fully should they field their best team.

Third and fourth places will be determined between Budapest and Canterbury.

This also should provide supporters with plenty of thrills

Canterbury went down narrowly in a very thrilling and closely fought game last week.

Moore's absence affected the smooth running Canterbury XI and should he return this week, a vastly different team showing may be expected.

Budapest, on the other hand, will be disputing Canterbury right to third position in the series.

They, too, are capable of playing splendid soccer and had Jevscak not persisted in "claiming" the ball last week a vastly different Budapest might have been seen.

SEE YOU NEXT SEASON

This is the last issue of Soccer World for the season 1959.

For soccer it has been the greatest season in the history of the game.

In some way we feel that the "Green Paper" has contributed towards soccer's success.

The Federation and clubs received a total of £100 a month as their percentage on sales.

This is unique in the realm of sport, as most organisations have to pay for valuable news space or even run a programme at a loss.

Those of you who have contributed to our success, soccer's development is your only reward.

We extend our thanks to Mr. L. K. Stone (Melbourne), Mr Myles Hay (Newcatle), Tighe (cartoonist), Mr. G. Cousins (Wagga-Wagga), overseas Associations, President and officials of the NSW. Junior Soccer Assn. and officials of Junior Districts, Federation Clubs, subscribers, advertisers, and all others who have contributed to make Soccer World possible.

To our critics we hope our publication has improved as a consequence of your construc. tive suggestions.

We hope you will continue to write us to the mutual benefit of all interested in soccer.

Our next issue will be on sale during February 1960.

Those desirous of renewing their subscription for 1960 may do so now by enclosing a money order, cheque, or postal note value £2.10.— to Soccer World, Box 27 P.O. Summer Hill.

From the Sidelines

By TAD TARG

SENSE OF HUMOR?

Is there really such a thing as "sense of humor"?

I have my doubts.

I am slowly coming to the conclusion that, unfortunately, we only have a sense of humor when we are in a mood to have one.

When we're not in the mood — it's gone!

I mean — did you ever walk into the dressing rooms after a match and tried to tell the players a joke or two?

It's quite an experience.

In one dressing room you'll get all the laughs you want; in the other — your jokes don't sound funny at all...

And if the result of the match could have been reversed — you'd still get the same laughs but, from different dressing rooms...

Sense of humor? Ha, ha.

Quite funny, really...

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H. STRAHM
2 Right back

paper" is supposed to be a "business" venture of a small group of people, the company, I can assure you, is a "non-profit" organisation.

All the work, except printing, has been done in our spare time.

We all worked for no remuneration what-so-ever, neither had we any intention of getting any this year, nor in the near future.

But, we believed and still believe that, if we only helped in furthering soccer by publicising the game, clubs and the players; if we helped the Federation in any way in the succesess they achieved so far; and, if we still finished up "square" financially — then, we feel, we have done a good job.

I hope you, the readers, feel the same way.

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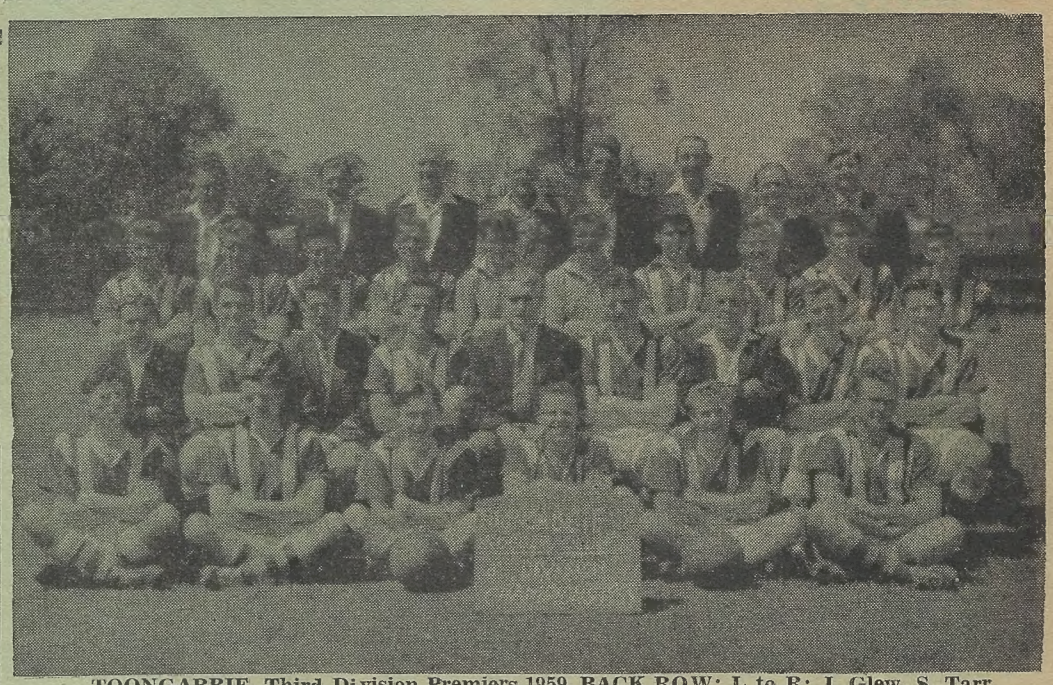

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ROUND BALL TALK

The annual meeting of the Bankstown Soccer Club will be held on Monday, November 16, in the Protestant Hall, Restwell St., Bankstown at 8 p.m.

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The Australian Association should known by now the Federation's attitude to privately-promoted soccer tours.

It proposes to bring the Italian club Udinese for a brief tour next year.

All profits, as usual, do not return to soccer.

Not one penny of the recent Hearts tour was returned to soccer in this country.

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Martin Royal, ABC. sporting commentator, at last week's Federation dinner lamented the Federation never "listened" to him criticising its policy regarding the "match of the day" being played on Sundays.

"Even if they do listen to me", continued Martin, "they never take any notice of me".

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Jim Bayutti tells us it is possible for a crack Italian club to visit Australia on a goodwill tour with all profits going to the clubs.

Jim estimates a total of £16,000 would be available for distribution.

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South Coast clubs Corrimal and Balgownie have recently been concerned over reports of their future.

Whatever their fate may be both clubs are very enterprising and if they go ahead with their present intentions then southern fans are in for a treat next season.

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Prague
Granville

PRAGUE 9—3
(September 16)

PRAGUE 1—0
(October 10)

Gladesville
Bankstown

GLADESVILLE 2—0
(September 26)

Corrimal
Budapest

BUDAPEST 2—1
(September 16)

BUDAPEST 3—1
(October 10)

Syd. Austral
Neerlandia

SYDNEY AUSTRAL 5—2
(September 26)

Hakoah
Balgownie

HAKOAH 5—2 (prev. 2—2)
(September 30)

HAKOAH 4—0
(October 11)

Auburn
Pan Hellenic

AUBURN 2—1
(September 26)

A.P.I.A.
North Side

APIA 3—2
(September 23)

CANTERBURY 2—1
(October 11)

Canterbury
Concord

CANTERBURY 6—1
(September 26)

SEMI-FINAL
(October 18)
PRAGUE 4—0

SEMI-FINAL
(October 18)
HAKOAH 3—2

FINAL — 3.45 p.m.
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BUDAPEST

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LINESMEN: C. BARTLETT, W. COOK

(Red, white & green hoops, white shorts)

1 Goal
N. SOKOLOFF

2 Right back
G. KOSA

3 Left back
R. FLETT

5 Centre half
G. KOVACS

6 Left half
J. CSARDAS

10 Inside left
L. SCHAUMAN

9 Centre forward
J. GALAMBOS

11 Outside left
J. JEVESCAK

J. WATKISS
9 Centre forward

B. MORRIS
7 Outside right

D. BROWN
8 Inside Right

T. JONES
6 Left half

J. CURRY
5 Centre half

D. STOCKS
4 Right half

L. SYMINGTON
3 Left back

T. NORTH
2 Right back

1 Goal
M. LEMON

(Royal Blue, gold trim., white shorts)

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Prague v. Hakoah

PRAGUE

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(White, red & blue sash, white shorts)

1 Goal
R. LORD

2 Right back
K. HIRON

3 Left back
L. SCHEINFLUG

4 Right half
S. SHERWIN

5 Centre half
K. O'NEIL

6 Left half
K. JAROS

8 Inside right
W. TAMANDL

10 Inside left
A. SAGHI

7 Outside right
E. SCHWARTZ

9 Centre forward
L. BAUMGARTNER

11 Outside left
H. NINAUS

W. WESELY
11 Outside left

R. BURGOYNE
9 Centre forward

A. LEVINSON
7 Outside right

P. HRNCIR
10 Inside left

F. HEARN
8 Inside Right

J. ADAIR
6 Left half

W. WALSH
5 Centre half

R. KEARNS
4 Right half

J. AIRD
3 Left back

H. STRAHM
2 Right back

K. SPIEGEL
1 Goal

(Yellow shirts, black shorts, yellow and white socks)

HAKOAH

Ascot Preview

By L. Gautier

Hakoah will be playing their first major final since the 1958 Ampol Cup and Prague will be participating in the third this season in their quest of the coveted Grand Slam.

Both teams fully deserve the honor of playing in Sunday's final as they gave outstanding displays to reach it.

Hakoah accounted for Balgownie, after a replay, Auburn and Canterbury in grand style.

Prague knocked out Granville, Gladesville and Budapest.

Prague were untroubled to defeat a very patchy Budapest last week, and were content to coast along in the second half.

Both teams turned on one of the greatest displays of club soccer seen this season in the first 25 minutes, but the standard deteriorated in the remainder of the match.

I cannot understand why Budapest, with their backs to the wall, were so apathetic in the dying stages.

They had nothing to lose and could have bowed out gracefully instead of playing so raggedly.

Prague's Les Sheinflug and Karl Jaros were the best men on the field, the former being one of the brightest stars in Australian soccer and the most improved player technically this year.

Scheinflug has benefited tremendously from his Austrian team-mates and is now a star in his own right, not far behind his better-known partners.

Hakoah deserved their win as they were by far the more polished team and, as the saying goes, 'There is no substitute for skill'...

The Blues had the edge on their opponents throughout the match in spite of the fact that Burgoyne did not get moving until the middle of the second half.

That was no uncertain compliment to Curry, who did such a fine job in keeping the sensational new star of Sydney soccer at bay for most of the game.

Burgoyne's first goal was, the result of one of the finest pieces of thinking we are ever likely to see, and once again he confounded those who have their doubts as to his ability.

Make no mistake about it — Bobby Burgoyne is one of the finest centre-forwards in the game today.

Best display

He is speedy, has a bullet-like drive and also the brains to back up all this.

Peter Hrncir gave his best display since joining Hakoah, and it was easy to understand last Sunday why he came to us with such a good reputation.

He is in the Tamandl class and will be still better next year when Hakoah will really have a team that will go places right from the start of the season.

Canterbury were dangerous at times, but Hakoah's defence always looked safe.

Adair replaced Strahm well, making no costly mistakes.

Splendid saves

Goalie Spiegel made a few splendid saves and will be a very busy man this weekend.

On his ability to master Prague shots could well rest the outcome of the final.

If past matches are any guide he should pass the test with flying colours.

Kearns is a success at wing half, but little Alan Levinson was much less of a success on the right wing where he played a disappointing game, concentrating far too much on "circus" antics.

The Ascot final should wind up the season in spectacular fashion and I feel that the match will be much closer than most expect.

Hakoah gave Prague a tough game when they met in a premiership round eight weeks ago, and should go near repeating that performance.

I am tipping PRAGUE to win the Grand Slam and step into Canterbury's shoes, but Hakoah have a distinct chance of upsetting this forecast.

Much will depend on their defence.

It has stood up to the test lately, so I cannot see why it should not on Sunday when the chips will be down.

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Europe Cup review

At the end of the first round of the European Cup these 16 teams had qualified for the second round:

Nice (France), Glasgow Rangers, Wolverhampton, Gothenburg (Sweden), Jeunesse Esch (Luxembourg), Bratislava (Czechoslovakia), Barcelona (Spain), Wiener Sport Klub (Austria), Eintracht Frankfurt (West Germany), Fenerbahce (Turkey), Milan (Italy), and five teams which have had byes up to date — Real Madrid, the holders, Sparta Rotterdam (Holland), Young Boys Berne (Switzerland) Boldklub Odense (Denmark) and Red Star Belgrave (Jugoslavia).

A first round shock was the surprise elimination of Hungarian champions Csepel by Turkey's Istanbul Fenerbachce.

The Turks drew at home, but sensationally defeated Csepel 2—1 in Budapest.

They now will play Nice in the second round.

The Frenchmen could only draw with Shamrock Rovers in Dublin, but their narrow home win gave them a 4—3 win on aggregates.

Probably the biggest upset was lowly Esch's 5—0 win over Polish Lodz in Luxembourg.

Although the Poles narrowly won 2—1 in the return game, they went down to Luxembourg ameteurs in one of the greatest upsets in European soccer.

Untroubled

Glasgow Rangers were untroubled to beat Belgium's famous Anderlecht combination.

The Scotsmen won 5—2 in Glasgow and 2—1 in Brussels.

Experts agree that this Ranger's XI could repeat Hibernians 1956 exploits and make the semis.

They impressed with their speedy forwards Baird and Mc Millan.

The Scotsmen were knocked-out two years ago in the first round by France's Nice but they should beat Czechoslovakia's Bratislava and enter the quarter-finals of the 1960 Cup.

Wolverhampton were lucky to dispose of lowly-rated East Germans Vorvaerts Berlin, as they could only win on the aggregate of 3—2 on a home and away basis.

It is interesting that the Wolves have never been impressive in European Cup matches, in contrast to Manchester United, who always produced top form when opposed to the cream of Continental soccer.

It seems likely that Wolverhampton will find it nigh impossible to make the quarter finals, as they play gifted Jugoslavians Red Star Belgrade, who had a bye, in the first round.

Spanish premiers Barcelona drew with Bulgaria's CDNA 2—2 in Sofia, but overwhelmed their rivals 6—2 in Spain.

Their next round matches with Milan will be the highlight of the early stages of this 1960 European Cup.

Sensational Viennese team Sportklub had to battle every inch to knock out Ploesti of Rumania.

This youthful Austrian team has an easy draw for the next round and they should overwhelm Denmark's Boldklub.

Northern Ireland's Lindfield shocked by winning 2—1 in Belfast against Swedish aces Gothenburg.

The Swedes had a crushing 6—1 win in the return match and should go even further in the competition when they play Holland's Sparta in the next round.

Here is the draw for the second round with the favorites to win in capitals:

NICE v Fenerbahce, REAL MADRID v Jeunesse Esch, WIENER SPORTKLUB v Bold Klub Copenhagen, YOUNG BOYS BERNE v Frankfurt Eintracht, BARCELONA v Milan, GOTHENBURG v Sparta Rotterdam, RED STAR BELGRADE v Wolverhampton, GLASGOW RANGERS v Slovan Bratislava.

JUNIOR ROUND-UP

Highlights of the 1959 junior season were:

- 1.000 teams fielded by the Sydney Associations for the first time ever.
- Almost every Association fielded a record entry of teams.
- The first junior floodlit carnival in Sydney successfully staged at Lidcombe Oval.
- Interstate tours from Queensland, and away to Victoria.
- The Federation coaching scheme advanced amongst a number of Associations.

CO-OPERATION OF CLUBS

One very pleasing feature has been the interest of some senior clubs in the juniors of their areas.

Notable in this field was the Granville club.

Use of Macarthur Park and canteen rights enabled the district Association to earn about £350 for its funds.

Similar efforts in North Side and Manly areas will pay future dividends. Eeastern Suburbs will gain a lot by coming under the wing of the first division clubs of its area.

NEW ASSOCIATION

Current thinking in the Granville District indicates the possibility of a Western Districts — Parramatta competition.

Housing growth in the areas from Parramatta westwards has outstripped Bankstown as the metropolis's fastest developing area.

Administrators in the Granville Districts will examine the moves involved.

TARGETS FOR 1960

NSW. Junior officials consider it is well within the bounds of reason to expect an increase of 200 to 250 teams in 1960, if all Associations pull their weight.

It would cause no surprise if the Western Suburbs area doubled in size to 40 teams in their second year of existence.

Next year should see the first overseas tour by a NSW. under 16 team.

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COUNTRY PROGRESS

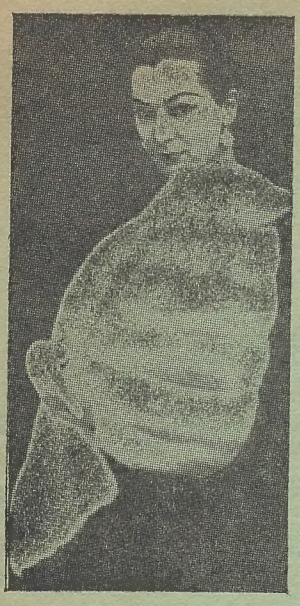
Congrtulations to the Newcastle Association, which fielded 200 teams for the first time.

Veteran official Mr. T. Percy was the secretary for the season and Mr. H. Walker, the president.

Illawarra numbers will approach 100 in grades up to under 14 next year.

Serious consideration is being given to launching another Association from Wollongong to the south.

This could prove a great forward move for the Coasters.



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ASCOT PREVIEW

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Win or lose, Hakoah have had a most successful season, a much greater season than most had expected.

Much credit must go to coach Azzoppardi, who did a good job moulding eleven top class footballers into a closely-knit team.

As I said above, Prague should win, thanks to its formidable forward-line, which has no peer in Australia.

The defence is every bit as good, which should give them the edge on Hakoah.

MINOR PLACINGS

Canterbury's all-round superiority should see it through the play off for third and fourth place.

I am tipping the Berries to romp home the winners.

Budapest, with no incentive, should go down.

But the team is so inconsistent that Sunday might see it in top form and then anything could happen.

This match will be a fitting curtain-riser to the final and the duel between Curry and Galambos will be the highlight.

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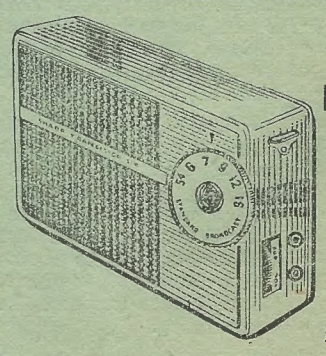

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News from Overseas

For the first time a Greek referee has had control of an international game.

The referee, Spyrotikoulos, did a good job with Austria—Norway (5—0 in Vienna).

It is hoped that by 1960 Greece will be regularly contributing to the International Panel of Referees.

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Former English captain Billy Wright now is in South Africa.

He is conducting a course for trainers under the patronage of the newly-formed South African Federation (semi-professional).

Wright is reported to be very impressed by the talent available in the country and predicts South Africa will play a major part in soccer within 10 years.

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Milan, Rome, Juventus and Vasco de Gama (Brazil) are reported to be very interested in signing up Juan Seminario, the Peruvian star.

Seminario transfered early this season to crack Spanish club Barcelona.

But he has been forbidden to take part in any Spanish League matches for political reasons, which have nothing to do with sport.

This player starred in last year's South American championship and is considered the equal of such stars as Pele and Didi.

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Bulgaria's 1—0 win over France three weeks ago was much less of a surprise than it seems as Bulgaria have not lost a match at home for the last four years.

Kolev is the top Blugarian star and his club team of CDNA (Army) is also undefeated in Sofia for three years.

Recently it held Barcelona to a draw and defeated Rapids and Dynamo Moscow.

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Arsenal's most costly aquisition, Mel Charles, has been operated on for continued cartilege trouble.

Mel, fabulous John Charles' brother, cost his new club £50,000.

But now it is expected he will be on the side-lines for at least four months.

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East Berlin's champion club Vorwaerts is not an official army combination but the team includes two captains, five lieutenants, two corporals and a private.

This is belived to be a unique set-up and, following a common practice in Communist countries, players can be assured of extra stripes with every prestige-gaining win.

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Swedish World Cup star "Macka" Skoglund in now playing with the Genovese team Sampdoria.

He is making a new name for himself as the "most sent-off player" in Italian soccer...

This talented player has a super-Latin character in spite of his Scandinavian origin.

He is a big hit with Italian fans who appreciate action-packed games with drama and colorful personnalities, and the dynamic Swede is just that...

☆

Austria has decided not to enter the 1962 World Cup.

The Austrian F.A. considers that their national team is not quite up to standard and that the trip would involve too much expense.

This is a far cry from the days, not too far gone, when Austria was one of the major soccer countries.

Main reason for Austria's decline is believed to be the emphasis placed on physical condition rather than skill.

PRAGUE PLAYS IN MELBOURNE

Melbournites will have an opportunity of seeing Sydney's top class team Prague next weekend.

All Prague stars will be playing.

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Don't miss this star attraction.

For the benefit of intending travellers a plane leaves Sydney 8.5 a.m. October 31, and returns Sunday 8.30 p.m. November 1.

George Cross won their way into the Victorian State League final against Wilhelmina with a 3—1 win over Hakoah last Saturday.

With 20 minutes to go the scores were level at 1—all, but George Cross maintained the pressure to lead 2—1 with 15 minutes play left.

The Maltese forced their way through a tight Hakoah defence in the last 10 minutes to put issue beyond doubt with a goal through the agency of Falzon and Catania.

McVean and L. Vella were the other goalscorers for George Cross. Maier scored for Hakoah.

This weekend George Cross meet JUST in a Dockerty Cup semi-final replay at No 2 Oval, Olympic Park, for the right to meet finalists Hakoah.

Polonia took the final of the Harry Armstrong Cup with a 1—0 win from Wilhelmina.

Their winning goal was scored from a penalty in the second half.

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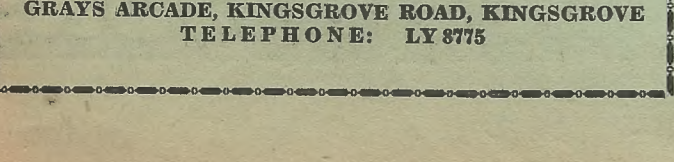

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GOALIE GOES INTO ATTACK

SPIEGEL races out from goal to intercept Watkiss in t he Hakoah-Canterbury Ascot Thousand semi-final at Redfer n Oval last Sunday. H. KATSER PHOTO

FROM the SIDELINES

By TAD TARG

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meet the men who produce Soccer World.

Well, there's Bob WALKER our manager, who, by being a member of the Management Committee, is our "link" with the Federation and their policies.

There's Lou GAUTIER, the "forecaster" with an analytic mind who, very cleverly, has always managed to weave in descriptions of previous week's individual efforts into his previews.

There's Hugh KATSER Soccer World's photographer, who furnished us with so many excellent and historic shots and who build up our "library" to a level that no soccer paper in the world would have to be ashamed of.

There's Arpad TUSON, the statistician, who looked after the competition tables and countless other statistical items.

There's Marcel NAGY, former Treasurer of FIFA, officially Editor-in-Chief and publisher, unofficially anything — administrator, storeman, packer, dispatch-clerk, coffee maker, "chief-encourager" and champion-optimist — anything.

There's, of course, the man behind the scenes, the EDITOR who worked the hardest; who, like an artist, with a magic touch of his (very black) pencil here and there and the help of his scissors created excellent articles out of not so good ones; who, although nearly crucified with some of the contributions, came through with flying colors.

ME? I was the "black-fella" — the copy-boy, the trouble-maker and the Chief's left hand man.

I mean — whatever good work the Editor did — I did my best to undo in his absence.

Apart from that I wrote this column and am, indeed, grateful to you, for reading it and for your kind comments.

Thanking everyone who helped us and, everyone who didn't but had the best intentions to, and, looking forward to meeting you all again in February.

Federation says thanks

The Federation's Annual Dinner to club secretaries, Press, Radio and TV. was held last week at the Plaza Hotel.

Included in the host of personalities were representatives of Ampol and W.D. & H.O. Wills, sponsors of two of the Federation's most successfull promotions.

Guests spoke in glowing terms of soccers development in the last few years.

Federation administrators were especially congratulated on the code's growth.

This, indeed, was a tonic for our often malinged leaders.

Of special interest to us was the reference to the "Green Paper" made by Sydney sports writer, Jack Hinwood, of the Daily Mirror.

Mr. Hinwood, who spoke on behalf of the Press, commented favorably on the wealth of local and overseas soccer news contained in our paper.

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The big game of the year

The much awaited referees and Management Committee match will be staged at Lambert Park on Sunday, November 8, as a curtain-raiser to the APIA v Polonia (Melbourne) interstate friendly fixture.

The referees team is: W. Irons; A. Rae, H. Parsons; F. Sbisa, A. Brown, J. Scarborough; J. Neilson, G. Gatt, K. Loskrey, H. Toth, W. Jameson.

The Federation team is:

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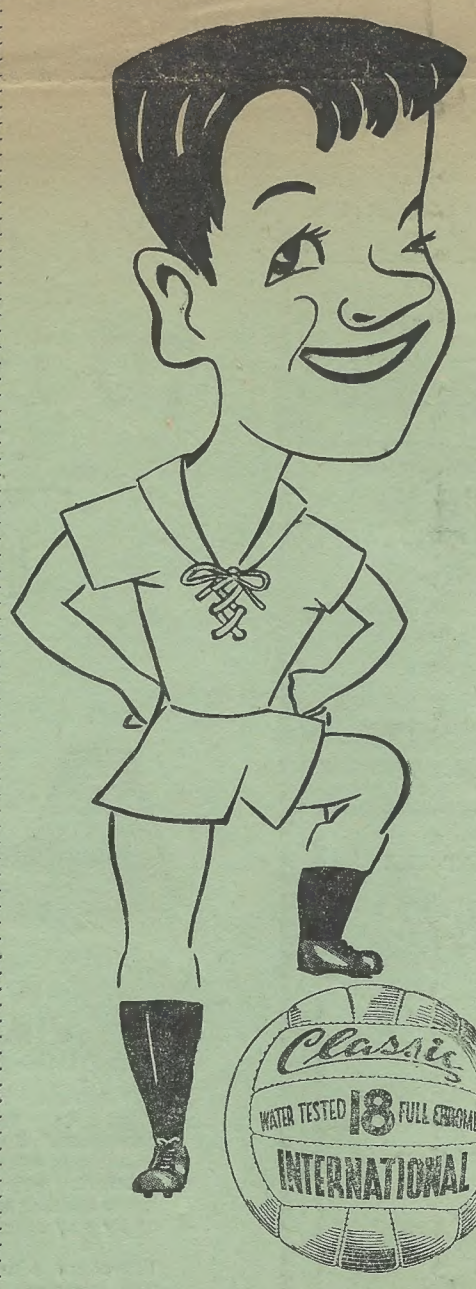

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